CHIEF AGAINST CHIEF

Arthur Pratt Trying to Save His Head By Sacrificing Devine.

A BREACH BETWEEN THEM

THE FIRE CHIEF IS MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS.

Patrolman Parry Called to Account Because His Opinion On the Conspiracy Against A. W. McCune Was Distorted By the Police Tattlers-His Explanation.

Just as might be expected, Chief Pratt is fearful of the city council's impending rejection of Mayor Clark's appointment of him to the head of the police department under the plan of reorganization. So great is his fear that he imagines many of his friends in the

the police chiefs venom is directed is none other than Fire Chief Devine. After years of schooling Devine has finally made himself a pretty good chief for the fire department, although there was little in his native ability to encourage the hope that he would ever become even an ordinary master of his mind his own business, and has refrain-ed from inciting evil-minded persons to commit acts of incendiarism in order to impress the public with the belief that he is a proper guardian of the people's property from ravages by fire, the opposition to his reappointment has not attained a formidable degree. Now, however, actuated by jealousy, Pratt is "knocking" Devine. The police

Pratt is "knocking" Devine. The police chief, it is related, is exerting his influence upon councilment to reject the fire chief's appointment unless he, Prett, can also be confirmed, a very much doubted matter. The rule-or-ruin policy is said to have been leveled at Devine by Pratt, his erstwhile bosom non-partisan friend, to the end that if the police chief must fall the fire chief shall come down with him.

The coolness that has recently sprung up between Pratt and Devine is attrib-

up between Pratt and Devine is attribup between Pratt and Devine is attrib-utable to the former's attempt to have the latter sacrificed for the man who wants to be chief of the Salt Lake po-lice force for life. If Pratt and Devine are not seen in frequent and friendly are not seen in frequent and friendly knowledge of the Salt Lake case. conference in the future, it will be be-cause of the latter's knowledge of how the police chief is attempting to strengthen his hold on his office by putting stumbling blocks in the fire chief's road to reappointment and re-

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Tribune's Fake Story of His Home-

(Special Correspondence)
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CALLED HIM TO ACCOUNT. Officer Parry Spoke of the Conspiracy Against McCune.

It is not safe for any member of the police ferce to express himself on any question of public concern, even when oaded to the point of desperation by is fellow binecoats, the stool-pigeons f Chief Fratt. It has just leaked out that the chief recently had Fatrolman Gronway Parry "on the carpet" for saying, as was reported to the chief by the tattlers, that "A. W. McCune would have been elected senator had it not been for the job the police force and Bepresentative Law put up on the candidate." When called before Chief Fratt Patrolman Parry declared he had said, in his opinion "McCune was the victim of a conspiracy," but he discialmed having arraigned the police department for connection with it. When the officer gave expression to his sentiments it was during a heated discussion of the senatorial contest by members of the police force and some members of the police force and some rash statement of the bluecoats were

Only answered.

Patrolinan Patry's explanation and disclaimed seemed to be perfectly satisfactory to Chief Pratt, but if some other man is appointed to his place it will be because the chief has worked up and satisfied another grudge.

Governor's Appointments

Now that Governor Wells has disposed of all the legislative bills passed at the recent session of the legislature, the executive will soon give his attention to the matter of appointments provided for in four certain enactments. Probably the most lucrative of the favors to be given out by the governor are the four district attorneyships for the southern and eastern judicial districts, and next best are the supervisors of the expenditure of the several appropriated sums to the outside counties for road and bridge improvements. The board of trustees of the state institute of art and the commission to select a site for the southern horticultural experiment station are positions of honor rather than of emolument. The governor will wait a little while to receive applications for these places before making the appointments. the executive will soon give his attenapplications for these places before making the appointments.

Movement of Politicians.

Senator Aquila Nebeker is in from the senate journal of the late session The last term of the sason for adults senate president will his bimself away to his itvestock herds and remain in comparative seclusion until another manner. MOUNTAIN ICE CO.

Pointing Straws.

The last term of the sason for adults will commence Thursday, March 23; for use P. V. spring water ice. Order direct by telephone 48, or from our white wagons. MOUNTAIN ICE CO.

8:30 p. m.

Thomas Kearns is back from the east. There are not many of the leaders of the silver Republican party in this state left, and Mr. Kearns was one of the old guard who did not remain on the senatorial battlefield to see Senator Frank J. Cannon go down to defeat.

Proud of Representatives.

(Special Correspondence.) Vernal, March 20.—Senator Benition has telephoned that he will reach home norrow. It may be safely said that he has lost no friends during his term in the state legislature thus far. His course during the senatorial contest is fully endorsed by his constituents with but few exceptions. It is a safe assertion that Uintan county is not ashamed of her senator or her representative.

Democratic Club Meeting The Utah Democratic club will hold a regular meeting at the club rooms in the Progress building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as business of import-ance will come before the meeting.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BISHOP.

Gives An Opinon Regarding the

Fencing of Lands. The following opinion, addressed to County Attorney Morris of St. George,

"You call attention to section 18 of courage the hope that he would ever become even an ordinary master of his duties. Because Devine has tried to mind his own business, and has refrained from inciting evil-minded persons to jointly only of those voting would be compain acts of incendiarism to order.

"I am of opinion that the former would be required by the terms of the statute: By a vote of the majority of all the legal voters of such county or precinct. The language is clear and unambiguous, and the meaning which would ordinarily attach to the words should be given to the statute."

SCHAFFNER WILL PROTEST.

Deposed Bandmaster Will Appeal to General Shafter.

Los Angeles, March 22 .- C. N. Schaffner, the United States army musician who was dismissed from the service for

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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LAW'S RECEPTION.

Tribune's Fake Story of His Home-coming Exposed.

(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, March 22.—The story published in today's Tribune relative to the strength on the strength of the stre

Yesterday's clearings were \$223,965, as compared with \$224,332 for the same day

A party of English tourists on return eastward from the Pacific coast sojourned at the Knutsford yesterday. C. F. Paige, manager of the National Refrigerator company, is in the city and stopping at the Walker house.

Deputy united States Marshal L. H. myth returned yesterday, after an ab-ence from the city of about three weeks. Aaron Levitt of the Davis Shoe com-any left on a business trip to the Pacific onst yesterday. He will be gone five or ix weeks.

T. Defabre, a Heutenant in the Russian army, was at the Kenyon yesterday, en-route castward from eastern Siberia. The traveler speaks with difficulty in English.

Mayor Clark yesterday approved the ordinances providing for the reorganization of the police and fire departments. The ordinances are officially published in this issue of The Herald. The mayor still has under advisement the approval of the proposition to purchase Studebaker street spranking carts for the city's use.

The Hebrew Congregation Monteflore vesterday filed articles of incorporation at the county clork's office. Thirty-seven names were attached to the articles, and the officers are as follows: M. Levy, president; J. Petrovitzky, vice president; E. F. Gerecht, secretary; I. N. Lewis, treasurer; J. Apelman, I. Levitt and G. M. Lewis, trustees.

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Oscar Gutke Talks Interestingly of Old Mexico.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

TO THE ENTERPRISING AMER-ICAN THEY ARE MANY.

Great Mineral Wealth of the Country -Tom Wampler Marries a Mexican Lady and Is Wealthy-General Agramonte and His Newspaper-Diaz the Great Power.

"Mexico in some ways is right and in others all wrong," said Mr. Oscar J. Gutke yesterday, "but, taking it at large, it is a pretty good country, at least it has treated me well."

is now a passenger conductor on the Mexican Central railroad, and is back on a sixty days' furlough with a pocket full of opals, not to mention money, and a head full of good stories about



OSCAR GUTKE.

his new home. Some men talk "encyclopedia" when they discuss a new country and others sail along uncon-cernedly and mix facts and side re-marks and home-made illustrations together in a way that is entertaining as gether in a way that is entertaining as well as instructive; which is more than can be said for "encyclopedia" conversation. Mr. Gutke belongs to the latter class and after an hour with him the ordinary man will calmly ask for "aguardiente" when he wants bourbon and, drinking it, say "salud y pesetas" instead of "heresatyer."

"Mexico." said Mr. Gutke, "has its ups and downs just like any other country; when crops are good there is

without the beds, and the third-class in cars that are fitted with four wooden benches running the length of the car; the last are not very comfortable, but it costs only a cent and a half a mile to ride that way."

Like nearly all Americans who have lived in other countries Mr. Gutke has nothing good to say about the American consular service, but extols that of England. "When an American is arrested," he said, "he is thrown into jail and kept there until the Mexican authorities get 'good and ready' to try him, that may mean in ten days, ten weeks or ten years and there is no help for him. When an Englishman is arrested, however, the Lion roars promptly and the queen's subject is given a prompt trial and immediately turned loose or convicted. A year ago Al Witten on the subject is given a prompt trial and immediately turned loose or convicted. A year ago Al Would you please inform the public

entire admiration. He controls the country admirably, he says, and has made it safe and prosperous, but after him no one can tell what will happen. "I do not believe that there is anyone in Mexico who can take his place," he said, "and I believe that when he dies America will step in and take con-

Last night Mr. Gutke went to Ogden to visit friends, but will return to Salt Lake Sunday.

As sure as you're alive they are \$6.75, Friday, March 24. See show windows. Christensen's Dancing Academy.

FATE OF A SALT LAKE WOMAN

IN 'FRISCO.

Mrs. Meta Harris, Wife of a Gambler, Shoots Herself and Is Likely to Die-Wound In the Head.

San Francisco, March 22.-Mrs. Meta Harris, the divorced wife of a gambler, attempted to commit suicide today by shooting herself in the head. She was despondent from long Illness, Harris' mother, Mrs. Wright, and her niece, arrived from Salt Lake recently, and were living with Mrs. Harris. The injury may prove fatal.

A SALT LAKE WOMAN. Meta Harris Married the Gambler In

This City. "Meta." Harris was the wife of a gambler, who first came here several years ago. He was a poker player, and least it has treated me well."

Mr. Gutke is an old Salt Lake boy cal sport," without home or business, and for years has been in Mexico. He Harris came here quite frequently for

Harris came here quite frequently for a while, but spent most of his time traveling and playing cards. He never was employed in this city.

Miss Wright lived in this city, and was married to Harris here. They were together at Grand Junction for a time, and from there went north, presumably to Montana. In this city she kept company with the "flower girl," and later assumed the name of Meta. Mrs. Wright, the mother of the unfortunate woman, used to live at Bountiful.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

Mrs. G. J. Jolly has invitations out for a musicale next Tuesday evening. The German club meets Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fa-

The Woman's club will entertain the mothers' assembly on next Saturday at 3 p. m. in their club room, city and county building. All interested are in-

A pleasant social affair will be the reception to be given in the Tenth ward meeting house on Friday evening in honor of Charles G. Berry, who is about to leave for Europe. The committee in charge consists of Miss Mary Smellie, Mr. A. A. Wood and Mrs. W. J. Sloan, A fine programme has been arranged. A fine programme has been arranged, the participants being the ward choir, Professor Arthur Shepherd, Mr. Stephenson, John Held, Lizzie Thomas Edward, Professor Clive, Thomas Ashworth, A. L. Masterman, Moses Christensen, Fred Christensen, Miss Edna Dwyer, Alex Campbell, Charles G. Berry, Charles Olsen, and Willard Christopherson. Christopherson.

The George R. Maxwell post of the G.A. R. gave an enjoyable social dance last evening at Grand Army hall. About seventy-five couples, including members of the National guard, constituted the merry-makers. Between dances light refreshments were served by the Wo-

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The usual Wednesday evening social at Christensen's last evening was large-ly attended, nearly all the members of the Salt Lake Opera company attend-ing. The social was a most enjoyable affair.

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Governor Wells has affixed his signature to senate bill No. M. by Evans, granting preference rights to settlers on public lands. This act is the last to be approved by the executive and winds up the legislative grist.

The first request for space at the state fair was received by Secretary S. W. Sears yesterday from E. S. Lovesy, the well-known apiculturist. Mr. Lovesy says that he will present a better exhibit of honey than has ever been shown at any exposition or fair in the country.

Meidon F. Crites, an Ogden switchman, has filed a petition in bubkrupty in the United States district court. His debts amount to \$250.17, and his entire estate consists of \$86 worth of personal properry, all of which he claims is exempt from execution.

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The primary teachers of Salt Lake City, Utah, March 22, 1899.

Whitney, who used to run a bar in ong-den, was arrested in connection with some gambling trouble and he is in July with the pear blister mile (scientifically would have been done towards securing his release by the American one of a strength of five of water to stay there forever and the would have been tried and either convicted or cleared long ago."

About the mineral vessel of the will be a period of the proper of the state board of his policy and county building on Saturday at 10.39 a. m.

Spray the Pear Trees.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Would you please inform to the that the will with the pear once with the public that any pear trees afflicted last year from the public that the will will yet. Nothing has been do

e and the mills are situated on its banks.

They use arastas there instead of mills and since the beginning the tailings have been dumped into this river. They have never saved and do not now save more than 75 per cent of the ore values and the balance is there in that river, where it has been accumulating undisturbed for hundreds of vacants. and since the beginning the tallings have been dumped into this river. They have never saved and do not now save more than 75 per cent of the ore values and the balance is there in that river, where it has been accumulating undisturbed for hundreds of years. There is a royal fortune in it for the man who takes hold of it properly and promptive. President Diaz commands Mr. Gutke's entire admiration. He controls the

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DIED.

TOMLINSON.—In this city, Tuesday, March 21, at 2:15 p. m., of pneumonia. Ruby Florence, infant daughter of John E. S. and Mary Shank Tomlinson, aged 13 months and 18 days.

Funeral will be held from residence of parents, 1518 South West Temple street, on Thursday afternoon, service beginning at 1 o'clock. Friends invited.

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